

Middlesboro  
Harvest Home Festival and  
Fall Circus  
October 9-10-11

# MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Vol. 9, No. 226

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, September 24, 1924

Single Copies Five Cents

## \$113,542,000 OF KENTUCKY COAL MINED IN 1923

Includes Wagon, Rail Mines—Worked 152 Days.

43,149,962 TONS

Eastern District of Which Bell County Is Part, Leads In Production, Report Shows.

Associated Press.  
FRANKFORT, Sept. 24.—Coal produced in Kentucky in 1923 had an average net value of \$2.54 and total value of \$113,542,000 for the year, according to statistics received from the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., by Dr. William Rouse Johnson, state geologist, today. A summary of this the latest report on Kentucky's coal industry, shows:  
The entire state, including wagon mines served by rail, loaded 43,149,962 net tons at the mines, sold \$14,404 net tons to local trade and used by employees; used 552,912 net tons for steam and heat; made 230,218 net tons of coke at the mines; produced 44,777,317 net tons, with total value of \$113,542,000, an average value of \$2.54; with 50,457 underground employees, 10,354 surface employees and total of 60,811 employees, with average length of day of 152.  
The eastern district loaded 1,307 net tons at the mines; sold 12,228 net tons to local trade and used by employees; used 321,238 net tons at the mines for steam and heat; made 230,318 net tons into coke at the mines; produced 33,740,553 net tons; having a total value of \$80,108,000 or average value a ton of \$2.40; had 36,357 underground employees and 8,018 surface men or 44,375 employees in all, working 161 average number of days.

The eastern district comprises Bell, Carter, Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Letcher, McClure, Martin, Morgan, Perry, Pike, Wayne, and Wayne counties.  
The western district comprising, Daviess, Henderson, Hopkins, Morgan, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Union, and Webster counties, loaded 10,187,180 net tons at the mines; sold 471,394 net tons to local trade and used by employees; used 231,705 net tons at the mines for steam and heat; made no coal into coke; produced 10,800,275 net tons, having a total value of \$28,023,000 or average value a ton of \$2.11; had 13,920 underground employees, and 2,304 surface men, or 16,224 employees in all, working 127 average number of days.

The eastern district comprises Bell, Carter, Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Letcher, McClure, Martin, Morgan, Perry, Pike, Wayne, and Wayne counties.  
The western district comprising, Daviess, Henderson, Hopkins, Morgan, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Union, and Webster counties, loaded 10,187,180 net tons at the mines; sold 471,394 net tons to local trade and used by employees; used 231,705 net tons at the mines for steam and heat; made no coal into coke; produced 10,800,275 net tons, having a total value of \$28,023,000 or average value a ton of \$2.11; had 13,920 underground employees, and 2,304 surface men, or 16,224 employees in all, working 127 average number of days.

## INTEREST GROWS IN REVIVAL HERE

Dr. McKee Preaching to Capacity Crowds at the Presbyterian Church.

"An Urgent Invitation" is the subject of the sermon Dr. J. L. McKee will preach at the Presbyterian Church revival tonight, a subject in keeping with Dr. McKee's ever urgent invitation to his audiences for more Christianity and higher living. Miss Mary Dan Harbeson will sing two solos at this time.

Tomorrow afternoon, Dr. McKee will give the first of two talks on the Sermon on the Mount, his subject being "Subjects of the Kingdom." The second talk on this theme will be Friday afternoon.  
Dr. McKee preached a gripping sermon last night on "Sin." The church auditorium was filled to capacity last night. More people are coming each night to hear the eloquent and earnest evangelist and to listen to Miss Harbeson's beautiful singing.

Pedestrians Demand Safety By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—The Pedestrians Protective League has been organized here to protect persons from reckless motorists. The organization pledges its members to try to prevent reckless driving. Officers will be chosen at a meeting of members.

## Held as Slayer



The Rev. Lawrence Hight, Ina pastor, confessed to poisoning his wife on September 10th, to relieve her "suffering." The minister also stated that he administered fatal drugs to Wilford Sweetin, though Mrs. Sweetin, after twelve hours of grilling confessed to poisoning her husband at the instigation of the minister. Mrs. Sweetin claimed that she and the minister had committed the crime so that they might marry each other.

## KING NOT DEAD

"Death" Hungarian Monarch Exaggerated.

Associated Press.  
Paris, France, Sept. 24.—Reports that the king of Bulgaria has been assassinated, which were circulated here and at other European capitals overnight, were given unequalled denial today by the Bulgarian legation here. Information this morning direct from Sofia branded the reported assassination false, the legation announced.

## MINGO MINE MAY BEGIN OPERATION

Preparations Now Being Made to Resume Work—Demand Is Good.

Preparations are now being made to open the Mingo mine of the Log Mountain Coal company, according to E. S. Helburn. It may be three weeks before the mine is ready for resumption of work, he stated. Whether or not it will run full time will depend on market conditions.

The mine has been shut down since the beginning of the period of depression in this section and its opening will warrant the belief that business conditions are improving.

While there is a good demand for coal at this time, prices are still too low to allow profitable production. Major Helburn stated. The demand has increased since the cool weather and operators are expecting it to continue as buyers begin to stock up for winter.

## Negro College Buildings Burned Today

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed a group of six buildings of Morgan College, one of the largest educational institutions for negroes in the country.

## "What's In a Name?" Nothing To This Urchin

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare, exponent of the theory that a rose gets its popularity from its fragrance instead of its name, probably has a follower in the person of a small boy at one of the small schools just outside of the city limits. This boy has no surname, so far as has been ascertained.

The teacher reports that the boy gave his name as "Bill," but that he denied the existence of any other name. The little fellow was not very well known by the other children. It seems, and were not able to throw any light on "Bill's" name. Anyway, his name went down in the school record as "Bill."

## BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL AT CUMBERLAND

M. H. S. Eleven to Be Entertained Saturday.

SCHEDULE READY

Permanent Athletic Association Is Organized Last Night—A Strong Schedule for Season.

1924 SCHEDULE  
Williamsburg, October 3, here.  
Paris, October 10, Paris.  
Lelannon, October 17, here.  
Maryville, October 24, here.  
October 31, Open Date.  
Stanford, November 7, here.  
Central High, Knoxville, November 14, here.  
Pineville, November 27, here.

Plans for a banquet at the Cumberland hotel Saturday night to boost football were made at a meeting held at the Evans-Rumey garage last night. Organization of the Middlesboro Athletic Association, whose object will be the promotion of all local athletic interests, was perfected at the meeting.

Program for the banquet has not been completed but it will have prominent local men who will speak in the interest of football for the coming season. Tickets are now being printed and will be on sale at the Evans-Rumey garage. All local people interested in football or in aiding the movement here are invited to be present at the banquet which will begin at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. Football players will, of course, be entertained free of charge at the meeting. The Athletic Association will have a meeting Friday night to make final plans for the event.

At the organization meeting last night, J. H. McGilberry was made chairman of the new association and Dr. W. K. Evans was elected secretary-treasurer. Nineteen men were present at the meeting, all of them joining the association. This is only the nucleus of the athletic association and its present members urge all who have an interest in local athletics to join the organization and help boost the local team, stimulating them to victory in the coming contests.

Names of those who were present at the meeting last night and who joined the association follow: Buck Halston, Bill Halston, Neil Barry, J. H. McGilberry, Coach J. T. Kilpatrick, Herbert Kidd, Dr. W. K. Evans, Ben Hubbard, Fred Lovelace, Harry Smith, Dr. E. D. Wells, B. S. Moore, M. S. Cullison, Gus Galeffi, Jim Gishburg, P. M. Parsons, Arthur Riorer, Frank Frazer and Richard Ramey.

The schedule for the coming season is announced at the head of this column. Coach J. T. Kilpatrick and other members of the association say it is the strongest schedule that ever confronted the local team. It will be noted that the first game of the season will be against Williamsburg in Middlesboro October 3. Pineville, heretofore rival of the local eleven, has been named for Thanksgiving Day, November 27. Several applications have been made for the open date, though no definite arrangements have been settled. All of the rival teams are in Kentucky with the exception of Central High School, at Knoxville, which promises to be an adversary of no mean ability. In addition to the schedule there may be a post-season engagement with Kingsport, Tenn.

Coach Kilpatrick is highly pleased with the manner in which the boys are taking hold of the game this year. There is a good supply of excellent football material this year, he says, and the boys are doing some hard practice.

## Obsequies for S. M. Greenlee Tomorrow

S. M. Greenlee, aged 64, died early today at the residence of C. Y. Campbell on Eighteenth street. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Dr. R. E. Douglas and the Rev. Sam P. Martin officiating. Interment will be at Wheeler, Va.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one daughter, two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

## Pope's Wreath for Unknown Soldier



Delegates to the national convention of the Holy Name Society in Washington saw a wreath from Pope Pius placed upon the tomb of America's unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. It was done by his eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, the pontiff's personal representative at the sessions.

## WALLINS COMPANY MAKES BOND SALE

Sale of \$600,000 in Bonds Will Make Big Operations Possible.

Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Sale of a \$600,000 bond issue by the Harlan Williams Coal corporation today will enable the company to assume control and operation of substantially all the property of the former Wallins Creek collieries company. The acquisition gives the corporation one of the largest acreages of any independent company in the Eastern Kentucky fields.

The company's mines have a normal output in excess of 700,000 tons, of which a large portion is of the highest quality by-products can be used in metallurgy and the production of artificial gas, according to Mr. Beach, representative of the corporation who was in Middlesboro today.

The company's properties are served by the L. & N. railroads, thus insuring an adequate car supply as well as direct connections with Chicago, St. Louis, and other inland markets. The total assets of the company are listed at \$2,374,400.44.

The mines are now running full time. The purpose of the bond issue, according to a statement issued by the company, is to make a final payment due on the purchase price of these properties from the Wallins Creek Collieries Company which company will call and retire its issue of 8 percent bonds due in 1931 now outstanding to the amount of \$347,000. The new bonds are dated October 1.

## Five Candidates Get Two Masonic Degrees

Middlesboro Chapter No. 135, R. A. M., of Middlesboro, Tuesday night conferred the P. M. and MEM degrees on five candidates: Robert Lee Mattingly, Roy Lee Prickrell, James Jones, Sr., John D. Sanders, E. M. Robertson. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred on these same five Thursday night of this week.

## Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce  
THAT gangs sit enthroned in many cities.  
THAT they would rather help ruin, than help build.  
THAT these gangs stifle progress.  
THAT one of them is the "selfish gang" who can't get anywhere in this world themselves and don't want anyone else to.  
THAT they use every underhand method to undermine the ambitions of the home city.  
THAT there is another gang known as the "wrecking gang."  
THAT these mis-fits cleverly camouflage their work by an outward appearance of decency.  
THAT their work is deadly and they get their kind of results.  
THAT another gang is the "undermining gang" who try to stifle construction work unless it directly affects their own pocketbooks.  
THAT another gang is the "pull-backs" who try in every way to close the door of opportunity for the home city.  
THAT they take keen delight in striking at city development.  
THAT they try to cause business stagnation.  
THEY ARE SUCCESSFUL.

## GIANT PLANE IS RUN WITH EASE ON TEST

Britain's Huge Plane Makes First Test Flights.

IS 88 FEET LONG

Air Monster Has Motor Developing 1,000 Horsepower—Most Powerful in the World.

Associated Press.  
BROUGH, England, Sept. 24.—Great Britain's dreadnought of the air made its first flight recently from the airfield which was the hopping off field of the American world flyers when they left England for America by way of Iceland and Greenland.

The monster machine is said to be the most powerful single-engine airplane in the world. From wing-tip to wing-tip it measures 88 feet, stands 19 feet from the ground and from nose to tail is 54 feet. The plane was built to take the new 1,000 horsepower Napier Cub engine, claimed to be the most powerful air motor in existence. It has 16 cylinders, yet weighs only 2,200 pounds. A railway locomotive, developing the same power, weighs over 147,000 pounds.

Foreign air attaches came to Brough to see the trial flight of the "Cubaroo," as the plane is called. For a brief space the engine was run, and then with a great roar the plane taxied across the airfield and was away into the air, with Flight Lieutenant Paul Bulman, one of the most daring pilots of the Royal Air Force, in command. When the flight was ended Lieutenant said the air levitation had handled as easily as a small plane. The response to the control was wonderful, and on landing there was no suggestion of the enormous size of the machine.

Some idea of the proportions of the plane is indicated by the fact that the single propeller is more than one and one-half times the size of a full-sized English billiard table. The tail alone is as large as an ordinary scouting plane. Two staircases from the central cabin lead to separate parts of the machine. One goes to the pilot's cockpit, which has accommodations for two, and the other gives access to a compartment behind the wings which may be used as a machine-gun tower.

The plane is without ornament of any kind, but when being used for military purposes it will carry about three tons of bombs or torpedoes. The machine is ostensibly a three seater, but there is accommodation in the cabin for a large crew, and the stairways make it possible for pilots and gunners alike to be relieved when the machine is in flight or even in action.

When produced in quantities the "Cubaroo" will be used to equip some of the units which are to form part of Great Britain's big home defense scheme to become operative next year.

## Bank Recovers In Its Suit Against Slusher

Judgment for the plaintiff was granted by the jury in the case of Peoples Bank and Trust company vs. J. C. Slusher which was tried in circuit court here today. The suit was for recovery on notes aggregating \$2,000.

The defendant who had been notified that the case would be tried today did not appear until the case had gone to the jury. Court finished its docket by noon today. The present session here is scheduled to end with Friday's docket.

## THE CALENDAR

Lee County Fair, Jonesville, Va., October 1-2-3-4.  
Blossom Time, Manning Theatre, October 6.  
Kentucky Bakers Convention, Middlesboro, October 7 and 8.  
Middlesboro Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11.  
Souza's Band, Manning Theatre, October 12.  
Swarthmore Chantiqua Festival, Central School Auditorium, October 22, 23, 24.

## Long and Short



Bradley C. Cain, 14, 6 feet 1, and W. C. Orr, Jr., 12, 3 feet 11, are members of the same scout troop in Denton, Tex. They are said to be the largest and smallest scouts enrolled. Bradley weighs 290, 225 pounds more than his buddy.

## JACK IN LUCK

Receive War Time Pay in Retirement.

Washington, Sept. 24.—General Pershing, as a retired officer, will receive the same pay and allowances as during active service service under the decision of Comptroller General McCarl today.

## STALLED AUTO WRECKS TRAIN

Owner Abandoned Car Before Accident—Engineer Killed, 8 Injured.

Associated Press.  
KALAMAZOO, Sept. 24.—One person was killed and ten others injured today when a west bound passenger train of the Michigan Central struck a stalled automobile at a grade crossing after the owner had abandoned the machine.

The train left the rails, piling up the locomotive and eight coaches. Engineer Arthur Adams was killed. The train which was an hour behind schedule was running between fifty and sixty miles, an hour when the accident occurred on the main line.

The track was torn up for 300 feet, the rails bending like hairpins. One of the freaks of the wrecks developed when less than a half dozen of the car windows were found broken, although one Pullman car jumped from the track and slid right side upward down to the boulevard.

## Curiosity and Chemicals Not Good Mixtures

Feminine curiosity which doubtless had its beginning in the Garden of Eden was exhibited at the high school Monday by a girl who repented of her rashness when she recovered from the comic-serious effects of it.

She had made her way in the laboratory, according to reports, where the boys were studying chemistry. Fascinated by the array of bottles, tubes and other requisites of the embryo chemist she picked up an attractive bottle and applied the open end of it to her nostrils.  
The fumes of the chemical were even stronger than necessary to satisfy little curiosity. The girl was promptly rendered unconscious by the whiff. She recovered from the unscheduled experiment some time later and now is seriously satisfied with her "science" in chemistry.

## SAYS K. K. K. IS "SALT OF THE EARTH" IN TALK

Imperial Wizard Makes Speech for "Korvokation."

PROTECTS BLOOD

Invisible Empire Leader Declares There Is No Fight With Catholics, Negroes or Aliens.

Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—The Ku Klux Klan was held up as "the last refuge of American patriotism" worthy of the name" by Imperial Wizard, Hiram Wesley Evans, addressing the second Imperial Korvokation order here today.

"Klansmen and Klanswomen are verily the salt of the earth upon whom depends the future of civilization," the Imperial Wizard declared. Asserting that the future of America and of the white race hangs in the balance, Evans said: "The blood which produces human leadership must be protected from inferior blood, from competition which saps the vitality of leadership because it makes the struggle for existence such a burden that the people stagger under it."

The Imperial Wizard, after assailing the Klan's enemies, declared: "The outside world will eventually know Klansmen do not hate Roman Catholics, Jews, negroes nor aliens" but that the fight was with systems, instincts and principles running counter to Anglo-Saxon standards.

## Louisville Livestock

Associated Press.  
Cattle, 300, slow and unchanged; hogs, 1,400, ten cents lower, 90 to \$10.40; sheep, 400, steady; lambs, 01.50, choice, \$12; others unchanged.

## INDUSTRY DOOMED IF LAW ENFORCED

Carbon Black Industry Must Run on Sunday or Cease All Operations.

Associated Press.  
FRANKFORT, Sept. 24.—The country's carbon black industry, especially in West Virginia and Kentucky, cannot operate if required to close down its plants Sunday, attorneys for the National Gas Products Company, contend in a brief just filed with the Court of Appeals.

The company has 70 buildings at Whitesboro, Green county. Judge J. H. Thurman of the Eleventh Judicial District of Kentucky overruled a demurrer of the company to an indictment charging it with operating on Sunday in violation of section 1321, Kentucky statutes. The court of appeals today had the company's appeal before it.

Twenty-two other cases are pending and other indictments are now threatening, the brief mentions, summarizing the company's position.

The industry could not operate if it were required to withdraw its fires and close down its plants during Sunday, allowing the belching and delicate plants to cool off and contract.

Three other important industries in Kentucky would be shut down, the brief mentions, the great refractory plants in Carter county, the black industry and the tile and earthenware industry. If the higher court should uphold the construction placed on the statute by Judge Thurman.

The carbon black industry is very important and the brief mentions, representing the industry, that the industry would be shut down if the statute were upheld. The brief mentions that the industry would be shut down if the statute were upheld.

## Middleboro Daily News

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By  
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY  
Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middleboro, Ky., as Second-Class Matter.

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Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.  
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

### SPEAKING OF PUBLIC DUMPS

Speaking of tin cans and junk, some weeks ago we took a full at the lighted individuals who served their own easy ends along the lines of least resistance by dumping junk at the end of the Columbus road in the gap. The day following and about twenty four hours after the editorial was printed, we found a white wing with a load of discarded auto parts, tomato cans, banana stocks and heaven knows what else miffed and odoriferous odds and ends busily earning his salary by dumping the refuse in the same spot.

We have tried to shame the male end of the community towards taking some action on this public nuisance without avail and this is appeal to the women of the city. Your club women if she sets her head to do a good piece of work usually gets it done and the woman of Middleboro can do a good piece of work for her city, her state and her nation, if she will take steps to abate this nuisance. "Alive revolution of 'we won't patronize'" will bring the result in less than a month and firms that ignore every call of public decency will go slow in offending the woman of the city who have set their faces against this crying offense against civic beauty.

### NEEDED—A TOURIST CAMP

With the advance of the fall season, a constantly increasing stream of tourist automobiles are passing over the Dixie Highway through Middleboro and on to Florida or Asheville. The increase has been steady and has climbed upward from a score of machines a month ago to nearly a hundred per day at the present time.

Many of these tourists camp by the way. To camp is popular with many whose means will permit them to take advantage of the best hotel accommodations. They camp simply because they like the tang of autumn air and the murmur of the wind over the eaves. The smoke of the camp fire is a return to the primitive life of their forefathers fifty centuries ago and nomadic, carefree existence appeals to anyone who likes outdoor life.

Middleboro has no tourist camp. Almost any night one can find two or three automobile parties looking for the "automobile camp." There is none. The automobile wayfarer has become accustomed to the well appointed tourist camps in other towns and he continues to look for them on his way through Dixie. He demands them and Dixie should see that he gets them.

We know of nothing in the city charter that will not permit Middleboro establishing an automobile camp and paying for it out of public funds. It is a public utility for the good of everyone as much as a street light or some other public convenience. It is nothing more than the signs of the times. When you go north, east or west you find the tourist camp, why not one in Middleboro? The tourist who has to perambulate around and find a vacant lot where to set up his tent and pitches it in Dixie promptly to a collection of tin cans and other discarded junk with no light, water or road will go away with a mighty

poor opinion of the city that permits such conditions to exist. The city commission probably has a place for every dollar of the public funds but a tourist camp will cost little. We believe a whole hearted cooperation would be received from the K. K. people in the establishment of such a camp. The site can be leased for a very few dollars per month.

The stranger within our gates will have a pleasant location to pitch camp and will go away with a good opinion of the town. It is useless to chant the praises of anything or any place if you don't live up to it by performance. If we are ever to be a tourist Mecca we must function.

### MIGRATION OF NEGRO LABORER.

Under the old migration law over a million foreigners came to this country annually, largely supplying the labor demand of the North and East. The new law enacted since the war, limits the number admitted annually to 161, 184, thereby creating in the great industrial centers of the country a labor shortage which must be supplied from some other source. There centers have already turned to the negroes of the South as the local and most desirable solution to this serious problem and hundreds of thousands of Negroes are annually going North in response. It is the testimony of at least eighty per cent of the industrial concerns in the North where the Negro laborer has been tried that he has made good not only in unskilled labor, but in semi-skilled and skilled labor as well. He has proved himself reliable, law abiding, tractable, good natured and easily handled. It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that a large part of the labor shortage created by the new migration law will be provided by the continued and increased migration of the Negro from the South.

What effect this movement will have upon the South is a very vital question, since in the South cotton is still king and the Negro up to the present time has been its chief producer. It will be seen readily that the annual withdrawal of seven or eight hundred thousand from the South's entire economic system. In many sections serious results are already evident.

The South has been slow to recognize the seriousness of this situation, but there are evidences that forward looking business men and statesmen are becoming concerned about the situation and are studying it carefully. In some quarters intelligent efforts are being made to keep the Negro at home by making the conditions of life more favorable for him.

The South is the natural habitat of the Negro. He loves her sunny climes, her easy-going methods and her fertile fields. Under favorable conditions it would be practically impossible for labor agents to lure the Negro from his Southern home, but sentiment will build him to be able to hold the Negro to a wage of seven dollars a week when seven dollars a day are offered him in Northern centers. In addition the pressure of race prejudice and a sense of insecurity tend powerfully to push him off. He is selling his labor in markets that promise not only a living wage, but also better housing conditions, and

### EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



## Where Is Kentucky's Pride?



## Kentucky's Most Able and Distinguished Citizens Would Spend Bond Issue Funds

Political opponents of the \$75,000,000 bond issue express great fear that if the issue is approved by the voters at the November election, Kentucky will be the scene of an orgy of corruption and incompetence, says a statement just issued by the Greater Kentucky Good Roads Association, it continues:

These opponents, by inference, thus make charges of dishonesty and stupidity against the members of the State Highway Commission, the State Board of Charities and Corrections, the Boards of Regents of the four Normal Schools, the Board of Trustees of the State University, the School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind and for the Normal and Industrial Institute for Colored Persons, the State Board of Health, the Sinking Fund Commission, the State Board of Education and the Director of the State Geological Survey.

### Some Able Citizens

In the first place, it is inconceivable that most of the members of these bodies, or any considerable proportion, are crooked, or foolish or lacking in common sense. Among them are some of Kentucky's most able and distinguished citizens, in-adequate educational and playground facilities for his children, decent traveling facilities, protection for life and property, and participation in the affairs of the government under which he lives and in the defense of which he is called upon to offer his life in times of war.

If the Negro could sell his labor in Southern markets upon the above basis and guarantees, backed up by officers of the law and by public sentiment, the North would have to look elsewhere for the millions of laborers demanded to supply its industries. Until he can sell his labor in the South for living wages and with the guarantee of justice and security, we may expect to see in the next quarter of a century a constant and ever-increasing migration. Courier-Journal.

dividuals of large affairs and the highest integrity; some Democrats, some Republicans, some independent in politics; quite a number of professional experts in their respective lines.

In the second place, under the proposed law, the first bond fund will not be available until the last half of the year 1925. At that time eighteen months of the present deficiency now being broadcast are sold, leaving two and a half years of its term yet to run. As the law requires that nearly all of the bond funds cannot be invested in less than five years, not more than one-half of the bond money can be spent under the present administration. A succeeding administration will spend the other half.

### No Basis for Charges

It is likely that the present administration would deliberately commit political suicide by getting rid of all the able, competent and honest men and women now serving on various boards and commissions—if such a thing were possible—and putting in their places the kind of persons who would indulge in, or permit to take place, an orgy of corruption? Such charges, or insinuations are ridiculous.

There is no basis in Kentucky history for such general charges, and prophecies of graft and inefficiency now being broadcast are not drawn from past performance. The records will show statistically that Kentucky has always received as much or more than the Federal government or other states for money spent on roads, schools, public buildings, institutions and other enterprises of the commonwealth.

### Opponents' Five Reasons

Opponents of the Bond Issue ask the voters to defeat it at the polls for the "reasons" given in a circular first distributed in large quantities and which are as follows:

The Pay-as-You-Go Organization believes that Kentucky and Kentucky's sons and daughters deserve nothing but the best in government as in everything else, and asks the voters of the State how they can rest content, not only to see the work of government carried on by methods that would disgrace and bankrupt a private business, but to see it threatened with opportunities for graft and political plunder unheard of before in the history of the State.

The foregoing is a thinly veiled plea to the people of Kentucky to wait until the present administration gets out of office before making any attempt to improve roads, educational conditions or institutions in the state. The politicians inspiring this plea are clearly saying "We are the only ones who understand honest government in Kentucky. Let progress wait until we get into office. Then it can go forward."

### Submitted to Voters

The Greater Kentucky Committee submits to the voters the names of the men and women who, during the present administration, will spend one-half the funds derived from the sale of bonds:

State Highway Commission: W. C. Montgomery, Elizabethtown, chairman; R. W. Owen, Owensboro; W. C. Hanna, Shelbyville; E. S. Helburn, Middleboro; Governor William J. Fields, member ex-officio.

Regents of the Normal School are: Western Normal—John P. Haxwell, Louisville; Sterrett Culbertson, Bowling Green; Mrs. John Gilmore, Owensboro; R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville.

Eastern Normal—Judge Jerry Sullivan, Richmond; Charles Weaver, Ashland; Judge J. W. Cammack, Owensboro; Senator Hiram

Brook, Harlan.

Murray P. H. Stokes, Murray; Mrs. Loranie W. Lovett, Benton; James T. Wilson, Mayfield; G. P. Thomas, Cadiz; McHenry Blount, Frankfort.

Monckton, Senator Allen Young, Morehead; Mrs. William J. Fields, Frankfort; E. W. Pennington, Prestonsburg; James B. Clark, Inez; McHenry Blount, Frankfort.

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### Fighters for Approval

The Greater Kentucky Committee of the Kentucky Good Roads Association is composed of the following persons who are making a vigorous fight for approval of the Bond Issue in the belief that they are acting for the best interests of the State:

Arthur D. Allen, President, Louisville; Frank B. Russell, Treasurer, Louisville; Eustace L. Williams, Executive Secretary, Louisville; Col. Jim Maret, Executive Secretary, Eastern Division, Lexington; Mrs. John L. Grayot, Executive Secretary, Western Division, Madisonville.

Desha Breckinridge, Chairman, Press Com., Lexington; Chester Gourley, Chairman, Speaker's

Com., Beattyville; E. Leland Taylor, Chairman, Finance Com., Louisville.

Gov. William J. Fields, Frankfort; John M. Atherton, Louisville; Alex G. Barrett, Louisville; P. M. Haxham, Harrodsburg; Mrs. Benjamin Bayless, Louisville; N. U. Bond, Berea; George O. Bonner, Louisville; J. F. Bosworth, Middleboro; Hiram Black Harlan.

### Additional Members

Joseph Burge, Louisville; P. W. Bushong, Edwinton; F. C. Hutton, Morehead; Ellerbe Carter, Louisville; J. B. Carter, Harlan; George M. Chescheir, Louisville; Mrs. Thomas F. Cleaver, Lebanon; Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, Lexington; Mrs. O. J. Jennings, Murray; James B. Brown, Louisville; H. G. Garrett, Clay City; T. J. Carter, Richmond.

Thomas H. Cochran, Marion; G. W. Conley, Louisville; M. P. Conley, Louisville; Thomas A. Cooper, Lexington; B. T. Davis, Hickman; Forre Dennis, Louisville; A. E. Denton, Stearns; W. B. Dozier, Madisonville; W. G. Duncan, Sr., Greenville; J. M. Forbes, Hopkinsville; P. C. Ford, Fulton; D. W. Gardner, Salyersville; Chester Gourley, Beattyville; G. W. Gourley, Beattyville; H. F. Green, Smithland.

### Representative People

Ben Grogan, Murray; John F. Hager, Ashland; W. R. Haldeman, Louisville; Blakely Helm, Louisville; William Heyburn, Louisville; W. C. G. Hobbs, Lexington; C. V. Hocker, Leitchfield; J. W. Howard, Frankfort; A. P. Humphrey, Louisville; Lewis C. Humphrey, Louisville; D. C. Jones, Harlan.

R. P. Keene, Owensboro; Mrs. J. C. Layne, Ft. Thomas; J. A. Lee, Glenoe; Miss May Long, Central City; Mrs. W. M. McCarthy, Owensboro; Frank L. McVey, Lexington; William J. Moore, Manchester; Bernard G. Marshall, Bernard G. Marshall, Louisville; White L. Moss, Pineville; C. W. Napier, Hazard.

Virgil H. Redwine, Sandy Hook; C. C. Regan, Covington; Mrs. Lafon Riker, Harrodsburg; Hunter M. Shumate, Irvine; Mrs. P. Sutherland, Paris; Z. A. Thompson, Pikeville; Robert F. Vaughn, Louisville; C. L. Walker, Hickman; W. L. Wattson, Ashland; F. E. Wilson, Greensburg; W. C. Wilson, Lexington; Harvey White, Louisville.



Savings deposits are increasing in the United States, perhaps because you must pay some down on the auto.

Everywhere you hear arguments over parking limits while you find just parking at all is the limit.

The swimming pool is mightier than the Kelly pool.

## HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

My Sassy Hunt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Washington is a good deal surprised at the change in Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's attitude toward the Census investigation of his department.

Not so long ago he threatened to resign if the inquiry were pushed. He was so emphatic about it that President Caldwell himself demanded a stop to the "probes" the Senate was conducting. Now it's announced that he'll cooperate in this one—the very one that previously he was most particularly dead set against.

From the committee room comes the news that the investigators are getting their data in order and that Mellon is helping them. It is stated that the first witness will be called about October 1.

One theory is that Mellon wants to know what's going on before it actually happens; that having failed to head the investigation off his plan is to give a little direction to it.

Everybody who knows the latter feels sure of this.

But can't he out-manuever him? Congress is not a first-class investigator, like Senators Walsh and Wheeler.

He's fearless. His tenacity is something to wonder at. He knows what he wants and goes after it with indomitable resolution, but in matters of this sort he doesn't know exactly how to do it.

He proved this several months ago, when the present inquiry started. Handicapped by fellow-committeemen who didn't want him to discover anything, all he could do was to "flounder around" as he himself expressed it. He lacks the art or the experience to bring out the significant, the dramatic, the startling.

Then again, there's another thing Secretary Mellon may have in mind.

The committee aims to delve in-

to two subjects—income tax prohibition.

Poking into the income tax, what, perhaps, Mellon expects to find. Probably he doesn't care so much about prohibition never has been known as a politician. The two doubtless agree on that.

It's conceivable that Mellon, however, would be violently at having any disagreement uncovered in the income tax department, which he's supposed to know all about, and not particularly averse to having them uncovered in connection with prohibition enforcement, which he's specialist at.

Isn't there a chance he's making his mind the income tax department is investigation proof at doesn't care what happens to a prohibition man? That's what politicians are wondering.

Income taxation is a subject it's hardly hard to turn inside out anyway.

Under the present law passed shortly before Congress' last adjournment, congressional investigators are entitled to demand answers to questions concerning specific cases.

If they have their suspicions of some definite transaction, they can go to the bottom of it. But they can't dig up clues as they do along, and follow them here, there and everywhere. This limits their activities.

Prohibition, on the other hand, is wide open. A witness only valid excuse for refusing to answer a question concerning dry law enforcement is that he is doing so.

For the investigators' purposes, a witness might as well be as available as available himself.

So the indications are the inquiry will be far more so long as the investigators stick to income taxes but mighty snappy when they get to prohibition.

Fourteen Indian nations, hold a dance in Mexico; time no doubt, when compared with a debutante's dance.

Tom Sims Says

Let Moomau

—Insure Your—

Automobile

Savings deposits are increasing in the United States, perhaps because you must pay some down on the auto.

Everywhere you hear arguments over parking limits while you find just parking at all is the limit.

The swimming pool is mightier than the Kelly pool.

## What is the Value of the Railroads

In order that the reader may have a clearer idea as to the real value of the railroads, and whether or not legislation should be enacted which would reduce their valuation, to the great detriment of the carriers, the following figures are presented:

There are approximately 400,000 miles of track, including switches and side tracks. It is certainly not unfair to figure the value at \$25,000 a mile, (the cost to-day to build a mile is about \$50,000), which would make this one item alone total

There are about 70,000 locomotives in use. The value of these at \$30,000 each (the 6,000 or more locomotives bought in the last two years have cost on an average of about \$60,000 each for freight and \$50,000 each for passenger) totals

There are nearly 2,400,000 freight cars which, valued at \$1,200 each (the average cost of a freight car to-day is about \$2,000) would total

There are some 60,000 passenger-train cars which, valued at only \$15,000 each (all-steel passenger cars now average \$35,000 each) would bring this item to

These four items of roadway and equipment give us an extremely conservative valuation of \$15,880,000,000. Yet they do not take into consideration many important items, chief of which are as follows:

Value of terminal yards, often located on highly valuable city property—of all stations, roundhouses, shops, terminal freight and passenger stations, general office buildings, countless section houses and other buildings—of all equipment employed by the railroads for maintenance, such as work cars and locomotives, machinery, tools and derricks—of a vast quantity of current supplies needed in the operation—of telephone and telegraph lines and equipment. Certainly the value of these countless items would amount to at least

Bringing the total valuation to not less than

The tentative valuation of the railroads, at the end of 1913, was found by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be \$18,900,000,000. This valuation was based on cost, and prices up to 1914, and therefore includes no war-time inflation of values. The subsequent investment of nearly \$20,000,000,000 makes the valuation for rate-making purposes more than

With the above figures before you, do you consider a reduction to \$13,000,000,000 in the valuation of American railroads, now being attempted by certain interests, fair, or does it not appear to you that such a reduction of value would, in effect, be a denial to the railroads of their chief means of keeping pace with the development of the country?

L&N

THE OLD RELIABLE



# News from Three States

## VIRGINIA

### EWING NOTES

EWING, Va., Sept. 21.—W. A. Yearry and Arney Ramsey made a business trip to Knoxville last week.

The members of the L. C. I. baseball team met recently and elected Pierce Frazier, captain and Dan Richmond, manager.

Miss Celia Warren Shiffley visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLemore at Rose Hill, Wednesday.

The pupils of the Junior and Senior classes, under the direction of Miss Hilda Standing, gave a very entertaining carnival Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter have returned from a month's visit with relatives at Fries, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Kester on delightfully entertained the members of the L. C. I. faculty with a watermelon feast, Friday afternoon.

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## SCALES BROS.

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## HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

JELICO, Sept. 24.—The Jelico High School began the new year's work Monday, September 22. The opening has been delayed because the new annex which has been under construction was not ready for occupancy. This annex has been erected at cost of \$50,000 and the equipment for the various departments is new and modern.

## HOOK SAVES NEGRO

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept.

24.—James Owen Jarvis, negro, had sunk the third time and was unconscious when he was caught on a fish hook attached to a trotline and rescued by John and Ira McMillen, white men at Lock No. 6. He had attempted to swim across the Kentucky river and became helpless in midstream. The hook caught in his head, making a small wound. He was resuscitated with considerable difficulty.

## KENTUCKY

### MILLER AT CORBIN

COBBIN, Sept. 24.—Rev. W. L. Singleton, pastor of the First Baptist church, has secured the services of Rev. M. E. Miller, of Knoxville, to hold a series of revival meetings. This is the third time Rev. Miller has been in Corbin and each revival has been very successful. Music is in charge of Prof. H. P. Wooten.

### TEACHER SIXTY YEARS

WHITESBURG, Ky., Sept. 24.—Uncle Wesley Banks, oldest rural teacher in the state of Kentucky, and still active in his profession, though grizzled and gray, has just launched upon another seven month term of school in his home district at Line Fork in the southern end of Letcher county. For nearly 60 years Uncle Wesley has been active in teaching the young idea. He has done more to eradicate illiteracy from Letcher county and the mountains than any other man. Uncle Wesley a few days ago counted out his 74th year, and he is still as active as most men at 40. While in his teens he started teaching in the long, long years ago. He still enjoys his life vocation—a vocation he loves so well.

### WHITE WINGED CROWS

EDDYVILLE, Sept. 21.—Waymon Oliver, who came to town to attend a church conference, brought word that there are three white-winged crows on the farm of Tom Brennan, and says a large number of people have visited the farm to see the phenomenon. They were hatched this season and the parent birds are wholly black. The wings of the off-pring are entirely white and their other feathers are jet black.

### FIRST AID WORK

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21.—The first aid squad of the local police department made 21 turns in drowning cases, 25 fire runs, and 19 suffocation runs, in the first year ending August 31, according to Col. Forster, head, chief of police.

### BALKAN NOTES

BALKAN, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilbert have returned from Greenfield, Ind., after a delightful visit spent with their daughter.

G. L. Birch was scalded to Pineville on the account of the death of his father, Robert Birch. Among the girls and boys who are away attending boarding schools this year are Misses Edith Gotthard at Cumberland College, Williamsburg; Lucy Dusini, St. Camillus Academy, Corbin; Ruby Lucy, Langdon School, Mt. Vernon; and Hazel Creech, Wallins High School, Wallins; Pete Comparoni at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's. J. D. Duffin arrived last week on the Aquitania from Italy where he spent the summer with his mother and relatives.

The students of the Balkan school that are on the honor roll this month are as follows: First Grade—Lena Lowry, Elizabeth Marshall; Second Grade—Pete Parolari, Reba Wilder and Gracie Watkins; Third Grade—Anna Lee Gatliff, Harold Nelson, Herman Cox; Fourth Grade—Myrtle Hensley, Glessa Miracle, Dottie Green, Lester Earl; Fifth and Sixth Grades—Aubrey Chambers, Lena Parolari, Ruby Lucy and Agnes Douglas; Eighth Grade—Charles Dusini, Eva Comparoni.

### German Garages Lack Elements Efficiency

Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Sept. 1.—An effort is under way to revise the operation of public garages in Germany, and bring into effect some of the efficiency that prevails in this regard in the United States. Under the German building laws, not more than three automobiles may be stored in one room. To overcome this handicap, garage owners built box stalls for each car, and divided a large room into many small ones. But the time lost in handling cars in and out of these cells, and the waste of room entailed, are great deterrents and an effort will be made to amend the law.

Americans are doing everything possible to entertain the Prince of Wales, somebody robbed his party.

## "Gamest Guy"



Sergeant William Kennedy of New Orleans—his badge, call him the "gamest guy in the world"—is dying by inches. Altogether he's been treated in 27 hospitals in France and the United States. He's undergone 11 amputations and one surgical operation. "Trench fever," the doctors say, Yet Kennedy only grin. They gotta give me chloroform before they nail my coffin lid down," he says.

## DAYTON MAY BE BIG AIR CENTER

Home of Wright Brothers May Be Center of American Aviation in Future.

By Associated Press.  
DAYTON, O., Sept. 24.—Twenty years ago Orville and Wilbur Wright, proprietors of a small mechanical shop took a strange looking contraption some nine miles out of town and made their first public airplane flight. On October 2, 3, and 4, Orville Wright will journey out to that same place of land, it now is a part of Wilbur Wright field, and watch the invention which he and his brother gave to the world, hustle through the air at speeds which, if anyone had even dared to think of twenty years ago, would have brought more derision than the circle affairs of canvas and wire itself.

McCook field, the experimental station of the American Army Air Service, is located on the edge of Wright field. The government owns 300 acres at Wright field, but the field itself now consists of 5,000 acres 5,000 of which recently were given to the government by Dayton, the money for the purchase of the land being furnished by citizens.

The land has been accepted by the government, and it is the dream of Dayton some day to see the field the greatest air center in the world. The Dayton plan is eventually to combine the two fields into one vast plant, which would be a memorial to Wilbur Wright. McCook field will be open to all spectators during the meet, and there will be an exhibition of gliders and models of the air, as well as strange mechanical contraptions that fly. The Army Air Service helicopter, one of the most recent developments, will be one of the unusual sights.

The Harling Rooster, the world's largest airplane, may be on exhibition, and it is expected that the Shenandoah will be brought out. For contrast to these balloons, one of the original type Wright planes being reconditioned and probably will be piloted in a flight by Lieut. John A. Macready.

## Forced to Adopt Primitive Hunting Method

Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Southern California hunters are facing the prospect of reverting to primitive methods of killing deer this season, as the result of a Los Angeles county emergency ordinance, adopted to prevent forest fires, which prohibits the discharge of firearms in areas outside of incorporated cities. Other counties are considering similar legislation. Some hunters have announced their intention of using bow and arrow, while others favor bowie knives or boomerangs.

## RADIO DEPARTMENT

### RADIO PROGRAM

Program for Sept. 24 (Courtesy of Radio Dept.)  
(By Associated Press.)  
WGIR—Buffalo (310) 4:30 music; 5:30 news; 7-9 concert; 9 dance.  
WMAQ—Chicago News (145) 5 organ; 5:30 children; 7 feeling; 7:30 "play-night"; 8:15 soprano; 8:45 talk.  
WLS—Chicago (345) 5:30-12 evening program.  
WGL—Chicago (418) 6 concert; 9-11 a. m. orchestra, artists.  
KYW—Chicago (536) 6 concert; 6:30 musical; 7:30 stage review; 7:45 music; 8:45 talk; 8:45 midnight review.  
WTAM—Cleveland (390) 5 concert; 6:30 talk; 7 concert.  
WLW—Cincinnati (309) 7-9 music.  
WOC—Dayton (181) 7 Sunday; 8 organ; reader.  
WHD—Des Moines (526) 7:30 dance.  
WJL—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, contralto, tenor.  
WJAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 concert; 9:30-10:45 concert.  
PWN—Havana (400) 7:30 General Staff Band, Cuban Army.  
WOS—Jefferson City (1109) 8 agricultural address; 8:20 104 time "fiddling".  
WDAT—Kansas City Star (111) 8:57 School of the Air, story, lady, music; 8:45 musical; 11:45 Neighborhoods.  
WIB—Kansas City (411) 7-8 educational hour, music.  
KHI—Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 news; lecture; 10:45 string quartet; 12 dance.  
WIAS—Columbia Journal, Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 K. & L. Terminal Railroad orchestra.  
WEAT—New York (192) 9 a. m. educational; 2-8 p. m. solos, talk, music, dance.  
WJZ—New York (155) 8 a. m. talk; 2:30 p. m. orchestra; stock exchange reports, music, dance.  
WTN—New York (380) 12:15-5:30 p. m. concert, dance, solo, music.  
WOR—Newark (405) 12:30-4 p. m. solos, talk, dance.  
WFO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6:30 vocal; 7 orchestra; 8 dance.

## Chinese War News Is Flashed by Wireless

A chain of Navy radio stations encircles the globe. These stations broadcast to ships at sea daily weather reports, special reports of storms, location of ships in distress, location of icebergs and wrecks, and Naval Observatory time signals.

During the Boxer outbreak in China the legations in Peking were cut off from the world. However the pending hostilities between the rival Chinese generals, Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso Lin around Peking, there is little danger that our legation will be cut off. Since the Boxer outbreak our Navy has installed a powerful wireless in that city, our admiral can keep in constant communication with our legation from his flagship, the Hylon.

The Navy department in Washington can have communication with Peking by flashing a message from the Navy radio station at Arlington through the chain of Navy radio stations at San Diego, Honolulu, Guam, Cavite, and to Peking. Not long ago, when it was thought that the U. S. Governor General might be in a shipwreck in the southern Philippines, it took little over four hours for the Navy to send a wireless from San Diego through Honolulu and Guam to the Philippines, and to get back the report that he was safe.

## ANNAPOLIS READY FOR GRID SEASON

Separate Field Has Been Made for Use of Football Players in Practice.

By Associated Press.  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 24.—In order to keep Farragut field, the Midway gridiron at the Naval Academy, in the pink of condition for this season's games, a separate field has been built up and set aside for use of the Navy football men during practice.

The plan was the idea of Rear Admiral Henry H. Wilson, superintendent of the Academy. New soil has been placed on ground that had become hardened through use a tennis courts, and is now covered with fine grass.

Work on the new steel stand on the north side of Farragut field, and enlargement of the present south stand, has progressed to an extent which assures their readiness for the opening contest with William and Mary, October 1, near Admiral Wilson said.

Another improvement made is the placing of a commodious press box at the top of one of the stands. Heretofore newspapermen have seated directly in front of the bleachers, cheering section. The members of the gridiron squad, numbering more than 50, reached Annapolis from their summer practice cruise Aug. 19, and went on leave immediately. They will return about September 15, ten days in advance of their comrades, to begin training.

## Veteran War Vessel Used In Target Work

Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Sept. 24.—Stirring events of 19 years ago were recalled recently by the sinking off Yokosuka of the old battleship Iwami, doomed under the Washington Naval treaty. The old sea fighter was used as a target for practice by the naval air forces. Six bombing planes took part, sending the Iwami to the bottom in less time than was anticipated. It was expected that the Iwami would provide two days' practice for the bombers and naval attaches of foreign countries were invited to witness the second day's operations. The invitations, however, were recalled because the Iwami was sent to the bottom the first day.

## Would Make Life Better for Pensioners

Associated Press.  
LONDON, Sept. 24.—Roland Bourne is endeavoring to create communal settlements in South Africa for Englishmen with small incomes who can no longer live in England in accordance with the standards to which they are accustomed. He says that England abounds in retired army and navy officers, and others with practically no capital but with small fixed incomes varying from \$1,500 to \$4,000 a year.

England has too forbidding a climate for such people, but in South Africa, on holdings of from two to five acres, they could be very happy.

## Two Should Not Be Allowed on Bicycle

Associated Press.  
FRANKFORT, Sept. 24.—Two children should not be allowed to ride one bicycle any more than three persons should be allowed to sit on the front seat of the average automobile, Col. N. O. Gray, head of the state automobile department, believes.

Sunday accidents occur mostly from carelessness, he says. "The desire for quick transportation is bred in American children," he said today. "The bicycle stunt is prevalent where children have long distances to go in reaching school. This carelessness should be legislated against, he says.

## MAN'S TROUBLE ARRESTED

"The past 4 years I have been catarrh of the stomach, and had to give up work a year ago because of my weakened condition. I suffered terribly from bloating and colic attacks. May's Wonderful Remedy was recommended to me. I took a course of it and am now feeling fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrh, mucus from the intestinal tract and aids in the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. A trial will convince of money refunded. At Lee's and druggists everywhere.

## YOU WOULD ENJOY EATING BEEF FROM ANY OF MY COWS—WHY NOT DRINK THE MILK

Can take a few new Fresh Milk Customers for Winter.  
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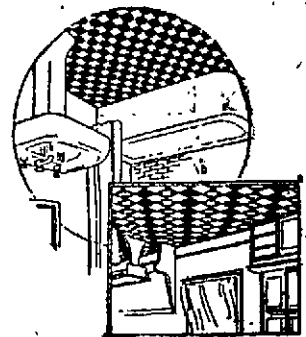
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# SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

**UNTOLD**  
How the old mountains drip with sunset.  
And the brakes of dawn!  
How the hemlocks are tipped in tinsel  
By the wizard sun!

How the old steeples hand the scarlet.  
Till the ball is full—  
Have I the lip of the flamingo  
That I dare to tell?

Then how the fire ebbs like billow,  
Touching all the grass  
With a departing, sapphire feature,  
As if a duchess pass!

How a small dusk crawls on the village  
Till the houses blot;  
And the old flambeaux no men carry  
Glimmer on the spot!

Now it is night in nest and kennel,  
And where was the wood,  
Just a dome of abysses is nothing  
Into solitude!

These are the visions baffled Guido  
Titan never told;  
Domenichino dropped the pencil,  
Powerless to unfold.  
—Emily Dickinson.

**Ladies' Aid to Meet**

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Archer.

**Metropolitan**

W. R. Estep, district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, announces definitely to

day that the Metropolitan picnic will be held Saturday at Fern Lake. The event promises to be one of the biggest in that line that Middlesboro has ever had. The entire town is invited to attend. Mr. Estep stated. Tentative program for the picnic includes a barbecue dinner, games, prizes and contests. The picnic is given absolutely free by the insurance company to the general public.

W. M. S. Observes Week of Prayer.

Week of prayer will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at 3 p. m. Thursday and Friday at the church. A program will be rendered at each meeting. All members are urged to attend. There will be a meeting of the executive committee in the class room of Judge Sampson at 2 p. m. Thursday.

## LOCALS

Mrs. Lelia Colson left Saturday for Kings City, Mo., to visit Mr. Howard Askins.

Dr. Fitzpatrick returned from Louisville today where he has been visiting his family.

Judge J. G. Forrester, of Pineville, is presiding at a civil court here this week.

R. M. Krippl has gone to Knoxville to attend the East Tennessee Division Fair.

Chief H. L. Ball, C. D. Ball and Frank Ball and their families have gone to Rose Hill, Va., to attend the funeral of their cousin, Aron Ball, who died Monday night.

## DANCE—HOTEL CUMBERLAND

MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH  
Music by Lindemann's Orchestra

OF BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA  
Six Men—All Artists—A Singing-Novelly-Jazz Band  
Just Returning From a Tour of Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan

Dancing from 9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. Subscriptions \$3.00  
Hear this orchestra in Concert at the Manning Theatre on this date.

## The Wise Specialty Shop Presents

### A Distinctive Collection of Fall and Winter Apparel at its Formal Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
September 25th, 26th and 27th  
STYLE SHOW  
FRIDAY 4:00 P. M.  
Live Models  
Middlesboro, Kentucky

## REJECTION BONDS MEAN MORE TAXES

Speaker Shows How Bond Issue is Necessary to Maintain Low Tax Rates.

Associated Press.

ROYALTON, Sept. 21.—If the bond issue is rejected in November the many institutions which would benefit by the consolidated issue, Representative J. Woodford Howard, Morgan county today told a county gathering here, will need money through taxation.

The man who introduced the bond issue into the 1921 general assembly, now known as the Howard law, and steered it through both houses, made the second of his addresses on the subject since the legislature.

He broke his long silence at Sellersville Monday, when at the conclusion of his address at the first day of circuit court, a standing vote on the measure showed only one person sitting.

An additional property tax would follow the increases in the budget, he said, reviewing persistent efforts of institutions heads to have increases made this year in the budget.

"The time has come when action is required," he said. "All the institutions are overflowing. They are all public necessities, not luxuries. Their existence is essential to the progress and prosperity of Kentucky. They cannot be longer ignored."

Real estate last year produced for state purposes less than five million dollars, to be exact, \$4,935,146.91, and of this sum farm lands including timber, homes and improvements, paid only \$287,104.16.

If the funds required for Kentucky's institutions were to be raised by direct taxes, scattered over a period of five years, clearly an increase of five million annually would be necessary. This would simply mean that on property taxes for state purposes would be more than doubled. If these needs were cared for out of current taxes in a ten year period, \$2,500,000 a year additional taxes would be required.

"This would mean an increase of at least 50 per cent in our direct taxes. The needs of these institutions cannot wait. In ten years time their needs will have been doubled. Something has to be done now."

"The only way this can be done without working untold hardships upon the people and without increasing their taxes is to supply these demands from the sale of bonds."

Among the Americans who have recently conducted research work at the League secretariat is Miss Alzada Camlock, a professor at Mt. Holyoke College, who has specialized in public finance. Professor James Houghton, of Columbia University, is here studying the economic reconstruction of Europe in general and that of the League library up to date on all questions pertaining to his subject. Professor Mower, of the University of Vermont, is devoting his research activities to a study of the production of armaments and to a careful survey of the functioning of the League as an international mechanism of constructive endeavor.

A special committee selected from the League staff has placed itself at the disposal of visitors who are using the organization to further their knowledge of international problems.

## BUTTON MUSEUM UNIQUE DISPLAY

Question of "Who's Got the Button" May Readily Be Answered in Prague.

By Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Sept. 24.—Button button, who's got the button? They know in Prague where buttons are to be found, for there is a button museum in the Czechoslovak capital with every form and type of button ever manufactured or wrought to hand is on exhibition. The button museum is one of the most unique institutions of its kind in the world.

The museum was founded by a button manufacturer named Henry Wakes. Within a few years the institution has so expanded that it fills two floors of a large house in the suburb of Wschowitz.

A study of the materials used in its most worth while. There are buttons of gold, silver, ivory, stones such as diamonds, opals, emeralds, etc. Some buttons date back 3,000 years before Christ. The richest and showiest buttons are when Europe seemed to enjoy rare luxury.

The most gruesome buttons are the so-called poison buttons, containing a tiny phial of poison and surrounded by a sharp stud. In the days of political assassinations it was an easy thing for a man attending a high society function, such as a ball, to approach his adversary and, in a crowd, to brush by him in such a way that the button scratched his skin. In the next instant the contents of the button would then flow, with fatal consequences.

## So This Is Wyoming!



This is the prettiest girl in Wyoming. Her name, fellows, is Dorety Logan, and she lives in Douglas. She will be Princess Petrolia of Wyoming at the exposition in Tulsa, Okla., next month.

about City became the capital, as just about the greatest man in the world, Young Steele went to Oklahoma when he was 11 years old, and while he thought much of railroading, he never gave any thought to the sea or to aeronautics, even the balloons with the circus of those days not appealing to him particularly.

In later years the older Steele was a representative in Congress from Indiana, and in this way the son gained an appointment to Annapolis where his career as a sailor began. "But even to this day a fine, big locomotive has a strange fascination for me," said Capt. Steele just before starting the trans-Atlantic flight, "and I do believe I could run one if I could find an engineer who would trust me."

## TAX COLLECTORS ARE KEPT BUSY

Burden Taxation Felt in Scotland—Efforts Made to Collect All Due.

ABERDEEN, Sept. 1.—The burden of taxation which has depopulated England of the country squire and the lord who owned large sections of counties is beginning to be felt in the Highlands.

Because their highland estates are largely unproductive and their extent somewhat doubtful, the owners have heretofore not been held strictly to account by the tax collector. Recently, however, the tax surveyors have been busy in the northern Scottish counties and large tax bills have been sent to the lairds, representing to them a dead loss. Now scores of castles and manors with centuries of historic connections and thousands of acres of land are offered for sale.

One of the most famous is the Fingah Castle with 13,827 acres of land which was built in 1594 and has been connected with all the important events of Highland history.

## Palestine Has 3 Legal Holidays Each Week

By Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 21.—Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the Sabbath, or the three holidays in Palestine, are recognized as official holidays for purposes of presentation of negotiable paper, and no promissory notes or bills may be protested on those days, according to a decision of a conference of merchants with the chief justice. All other official holidays of Muslims, Jews, and Christians are similarly recognized in Palestine.

## Mabel Brownell Sparkles in New Comedy

Fresh from a run of one solid year of unbroken prosperity, Jules Hurlitz, who last season sent us "Just Married" now wants you to "Meet the Wife," with Mabel Brownell as the wife at the Manning Theatre on Wednesday, October.

The production was made by Stewart and French who also sponsored "The Torch Beavers" and "The Show Off," and Gertrude Lennox is responsible for the artistic setting named "Liberty Hall," George Johns, Proprietor 9-22-21

## CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 1f

SPECIAL.—Bargains in used cars  
1 Ford touring car, \$150. 1 Ford truck, \$275. 1 Jordan touring car, \$650. 1 Studebaker special, \$600. 1 Hup 1918s, \$350. 1 Chevrolet Coupe, 1 Olds 8 Sedan, 7 passengers. These cars are all in good first class condition. Terms 40 percent cash—10 months on Balance.—Phone 631, Mammoth Garage. Studebaker Sales and Service. 9-10-1f.

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Residence on Arthur Heights. Seven rooms and bath. Phone 260. 9-24\*

FOR SALE—1 Toledo Computing Scale, 1 six-foot counter show-case, 1 fifty-gallon oil tank with pump. All in good condition. Call at 204 North 20th street, opposite Post Office. 9-25\*

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire at Snyder's Milk Depot. 9-23tf

FOR RENT—Five room house on Chester avenue, Bath, Apply to W. B. Chadwell, Shoe Shop. 9-13tf.

### MISCELLANEOUS

LET ME install your radio and find your troubles. Aerials a specialty. Phone 49. 9-25

WANTED—Scrap iron, brass, copper and aluminum. J. H. Hoe & Son, Middlesboro, Ky. 9-23 12t

## BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGNS STERLING SILVER BRACELETS

J. C. BURKE



Mabel Brownell, in "One of the best of all American Comedies. 'Meet the Wife,' an authentic nugget in this golden age of the American Theatre. Coming to the Manning Theatre Wednesday, Oct.

particularly the escapes of Bonnie Prince Charlie. Despite many inducements the owners cannot find a market for their estates.

### Wealth in Lowly Coppers

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Seventeen million pennies packed in 14,000 bags weighing 158 tons and worth just over 70,833 pounds, are stored in a cellar in Westminster. They are the property of the Gas Light and Coke company, which collects

them from penny-in-the slot ters. Six hundred million pennies are collected every year from the slots owned by this company.

### Colored Man Dies

Charlie Buis, colored, aged 3, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p. m. Monday, the Rev. J. T. Coleman officiating. Interment was in the Greenwood cemetery. The deceased is survived by a wife, mother, and two sisters.

Love Her?  
Then Send Her Whitman's Candy  
Try **Shelburne** First  
DRUG CO.

## MANRING TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24TH

**JACK DEMPSEY**  
In the First of His Film Knockouts  
"FIGHT AND WIN"  
One Chapter Every Other Wednesday Alternating with "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
**JACKIE COOGAN**  
IN  
"CIRCUS DAYS"  
Jackies' Very Best Picture

TOMORROW—THURSDAY  
OWEN MOORE, SYLVIA BREMER, SYD CHAPLIN  
AND TULLY MARSHALL In  
"HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND"  
The Funniest Comedy of the Season

Seating Sale Opens Tomorrow at Lee's Drug Store

**Manring**  
FIRST REAL ROAD SHOW OF THE PRESENT SEASON  
**WED. OCT. 1**  
Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow at Lee's Drug Store

Last Season JULESHURTIG sent you "JUST MARRIED" and you liked it—This season he invites you to  
**MEET the WIFE**  
with MABEL BROWNELL  
By LYNN STARLING  
A COMEDY OF LOVE LAUGHTER & GORGEOUS AMUSEMENT  
ONE SOLID YEAR at the KLAN THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY By Arrangement with STEWART and FRENCH

Be advised and buy your seats well in advance. Prices—50c to \$2.00, plus tax. Prompt attention given to out of town mail and phone orders.

## Delivered to Your Door FREE

THE GRAND PRIZE  
**Eureka**  
DURING FALL HOUSECLEANING  
Just telephone us today and we will deliver to your home, absolutely free for three days, our latest model Eureka. We make this generous offer just before housecleaning to prove to every woman just how much drudgery she can avoid.  
Phone (Either Phone) No. 16) For FREE TRIAL  
A brand new Eureka will be delivered to your door without one penny's expense. Treat it as if you owned it. Use it on your rugs and upholstery for three days' free and if you wish to keep it you pay only \$4.75 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments  
This free offer expires on Saturday, October 25th. So phone, write, wire or call our store at once and you can have this free trial today.



Middlesboro Hardware Co.